

A THOUGHT
The voice of parents is the
voice of gods, for to their chil-
dren they are heaven's lieuten-
ants.—Shakespeare.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Partly cloudy,
somewhat colder in east por-
tion Wednesday night; Thurs-
day cloudy, probably some-
what warmer in west and
central portions.

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NONE ESCAPE IN AIR CRASH

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ARKANSAS is shaken today by news of a tragic accident on the American Airlines, transcontinental system which runs over Hope, on the way from Memphis to Fort Worth. Several times a day, year after year, these giant ships have winged across our sky, carrying mail and passengers safely—and then it happened, the first major accident, I believe, in the history of this division of America's largest line.

Hauptmann Nears His Doom, Though Reprieve Rumored

Fliers consider the Mississippi plains country the safest territory in the world. There are natural hazards to be reckoned with in the mountains, and the mountains take their toll of the air lines, just as the rocks take their toll of seamen. But accidents are few in the plains country. This is the exception, with the largest loss of lives in American commercial flying history.

Federal Court Refuses to Grant Prisoner Writ of Habeas Corpus

But so it was. One minute the radio had said, "All's well"—and then something happened, so quickly that the operator hadn't even time for an S. O. S.

HITS AT GOVERNOR Attorney General Wilentz Says Hoffman Will Grant a Reprieve

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Copyright Associated Press.—Governor Hoffman announced through his press aide Wednesday that he is still studying the Hauptmann case and is undecided on the matter of a reprieve.

Hebrew Corpus Last Trenton, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann moved another step nearer the electric chair Tuesday night when a federal judge refused to grant him a habeas corpus writ or to stay his execution set for Friday night.

But the man condemned to die for the Lindbergh baby kidnapping was given hope for a few more days of life by a report that Gov. Harold C. Hoffman would grant a reprieve.

Col. House Broke Up U-Boat Parley Offered Counter Plan Which, Failing, Meant War for U. S.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chairman Nye of the senate munitions committee asserted Wednesday that Woodrow Wilson "falsified" in chronicling some of the circumstances surrounding America's entrance into the world war.

Col. House Attacked WASHINGTON—(AP)—Exposing the State Department's war-time files, the senate Munitions Committee Tuesday revealed that Col. E. M. House, confidant of Woodrow Wilson, disrupted negotiations for a solution of the German submarine problem by arranging a secret understanding with Great Britain.

While J. P. Morgan and his partners sat silently before it, the committee disclosed that the negotiations were conducted by House's urgent request while he and Sir Edward Grey, then British foreign minister, worked out a peace plan. If rejected by Germany this plan conditionally committed America to participation in the war on the side of the Allies.

Case 'Brilliantly Tried' In rejecting the two motions, Judge Davis said that for him to overrule the highest courts of the state and the nation "would seem to me to be sheer inexcusable judicial egotism on my part."

"I happened to be in court at Flemington a couple of days during the trial," he said, "and in my judgment it was tried brilliantly on both sides by very industrious and capable counsel."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: HUGO W. PAT CITY

Folks with a raft of money can always beat a town.

Hope Strategically Located as Site for New Industry

A. Albritton, of Bruner-Ivory, Tells Handle Company's Story

COURTS IMPORTANT HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Industry Must Have Protection of Workmen's Compensation Act

Hope's strategic value as a location for industry, and the importance of industrial development to an agricultural state like Arkansas, were outlined in a speech before Hope Rotary club Wednesday noon by Aubrey Albritton, assistant sales manager of Bruner-Ivory Handle company.

"We like Hope as a manufacturing site," said the representative of the Heber Springs concern which purchased the old Ivory Handle company several years ago and concentrated its offices and plants here.

"Hope has favorable inbound freight rates. We are able to ship raw materials in here from as far away as 75 miles north of Little Rock."

"Furthermore, New Orleans has become the second largest seaport in the United States, and this fact encourages industry to locate in the South."

"It is vital to the South and to Arkansas that industry be encouraged to establish itself here, for Arkansas does not obtain enough of the wealth which results from processing our own raw materials."

Attitude of Courts
"Certain things, of course, discourage industry, make it afraid either to establish plants or expand plants already established. One of these discouraging factors is the threat of politics in trials before the courts of the state. Corporations can scarcely hope for justice in personal injury cases."

"Arkansas must have, sooner or later, a workman's compensation law to eliminate many court abuses. The last legislature had such bills placed before it. Twice dates were set for public hearings on the bills, but on both dates the entire time was monopolized by two attorneys. No law was passed."

"The owners of Bruner-Ivory Handle company have established residence in Hope. They subscribe to the common welfare of the community and state."

One of the Largest First prescription

The first prescription 50 years ago was filled for Tom Roberts on an order from Dr. C. M. Case. The prescription blank is now framed and may be seen in a front window of the store, along with the drugstore instruments that were used 50 years ago.

Some of these are: A pill-cutter, powder block, ointment pot, percolator stand. The book Pharmacopoeia, an 1881 edition, is also in the window.

As part of the celebration Mr. Gibson was giving away to friends and customers Wednesday 1,000 boxes of Peppermint candy for the women, 2,000 bars of candy for the children and 1,000 cigars for the men.

150 Ford Agents Convene in Hope Dealers and Salesmen Meet at Hotel Barlow Tuesday Night

Approximately 150 Ford dealers and salesmen of Southwest Arkansas held a district meeting at Hotel Barlow Tuesday night in which the principal discussion revolved around the Ford Motor company's new \$25-a-month payment plan.

W. F. Duckworth, manager of the Ford Motor company at Memphis, was the featured speaker. Other talks were made by L. B. Schaffer, manager of the Universal Credit company, and C. T. Crutcher, zone manager. Sales and promotion plans for 1936 were outlined to the dealers and managers who attended from Texarkana, Stamps, Bradley, Magnolia, Eldorado, Camden, Fordley, Arkaledge, Prescott, Gurdan, Nashville, DeQueen and Ashdown.

Mr. Duckworth told the group that 1935 was expected to be the greatest year in the history of the Ford company.

New Taxes Loom Before Congress Sentiment Divided, Some Quarters Asserting Hike "Inevitable"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Assessments that congress may be unable to escape consideration of additional tax legislation at this session were sounded Tuesday at the capitol.

In the House, Representative Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, the Democratic leader, told newspapermen some tax legislation "may be inevitable." He did not elaborate.

Senator George Democrat, Georgia, chairman of the Finance Committee, asserted he felt the Supreme Court's curbing of the AAA would require new levies.

There was a noticeable increase of private discussion of the subject in word spread that Secretary Morgenthau, appearing before a Senate Finance Committee subcommittee hearing, had reported that the government might raise \$11,200,000,000 in the next 17 months.

Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee, repeated this prediction that no new taxes would be necessary.

Congratulations Pour in on 50th Year for Gibson

Robinson, Mrs. Caraway Futrell and Liggett Send Telegrams

Elm Street Drugstore Founded 50 Years Ago by Late A. A. Gibson

One of the happiest men in Hope Wednesday was John S. Gibson who was celebrating his golden anniversary in the drugstore business here.

Congratulatory telegrams, messages and letters were pouring in from coast to coast, including telegrams from Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Joe T. Robinson, Governor Futrell and Louis K. Liggett, president of the United Drug company.

The celebration was being held in the Elm street drugstore, where 50 years ago Wednesday he started in business with his father, the late A. A. Gibson.

Back in 1886 a drugstore was literally a drugstore. The proprietor's principal business was compounding drugs and dispensing medicines.

The Kerosene Lamp
One of young Gibson's first duties as a partner with his father was to carry water from a well nearby, and to fill each day with coal-oil the seven-pint lamps which served to illuminate the store.

Ambitious and hard-working, after a few years he entered the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, and was graduated, becoming one of the first graduate pharmacists in Arkansas.

Later he bought his father's interest and has continued to operate the store at its same location for 50 years. Time has made many changes in the appearance of the store.

It is no longer necessary to carry water from the well. Electricity has replaced the dim glow of the oil lamps. In 50 years, time has transformed the young apprentice into a man rich in experience, respected and honored in his community.

The drugstore today is owned by Mr. Gibson and his three sons, Carter, Seven and Charles Dunn Gibson. The latter two sons are actively engaged in the business. Carter Gibson owns and operates a drugstore at San Angelo, Texas. He has returned to Hope to help celebrate his father's anniversary.

Southern Battle Won by Italians

Crushing Victory Over Ethiopians by Marshal Badoglio

By the Associated Press
Italy claimed Wednesday that her southern armies had crushed a gathering Ethiopian drive on the Dolo front, repulsing and pursuing the enemy.

A communique from Marshal Badoglio, Italian high commander in Africa, said the Somaliand forces had driven back the armies of Ras Desta in "a vigorous action," but added that "fighting continues along the entire front; our losses so far have not been serious."

W. Y. Lingo Dies at Murfreesboro

Father of George Lingo of Hope Succumbs at Daughter's Home

MURFREESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—W. Y. Lingo, retired merchant, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Cummings, here Tuesday night.

Long one of Murfreesboro's leading merchants, Mr. Lingo retired from active business three years ago because of ill health.

He is survived by two sons, George Lingo of Hope and Horace Lingo of Murfreesboro, and two daughters, Mrs. O. J. Laster of Gladewater, Texas, and Mrs. Walter Cummings of Murfreesboro.

Japan Rebuffed, Quits Sea Parley

Yellow Empire's Delegates Withdraw After Norman Davis' Statement

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A flat refusal to discuss Japanese demands for equality in naval strength was read to the international naval conference Wednesday by Norman Davis, delegate to the conference.

Coinciding with this, the Japanese delegates announced their withdrawal from the conference.

Nail-Picker Saves Millions of Flats

South Dakota's Road Magnet Removes 52,000 Pounds of Metal

PIERRE, S. D.—(AP)—Motorists avoided 52,000 flat tires in South Dakota last year.

Type of Liner That Plunged 17 to Death

Uncle Sam's millions were a big factor in the growth of the U. S. airmail system to the point where letters can be whisked from coast to coast by contract flyers in such giant transport ships as this in less than 24 hours.



The TWA air liner pictured above is of the same general construction as the huge ships flying over Hope on the American Airlines system, whose luxury liner "The Southerner" crashed near Forrest City, Ark., Tuesday night, killing all 17 persons on board.

Bar to Eliminate Court 'Vaudeville'

New Code Proposed to End Photo, Radio Work in Court Trials

CHICAGO—(AP)—The American Bar association Tuesday night made its first definite move toward the establishment of a code of etiquette for lawyers, press and public at future trials.

The organization's executive committee spent two days considering a lengthy criticism of the "atmosphere" surrounding Bruno, Richard Hauptmann's trial.

The report, drawn up after nearly a year of intensive study of every aspect of the Hauptmann case, was said to have included the following recommendations:

Limitation of crowds to the capacity of the courtroom with sheriff's attaches barred from using legal processes to get politically connected curiosity seekers into the trial.

Taking of pictures in the courtroom should be held in contempt of court. No telegraph wires into the courtroom building.

No radio broadcasts, no movies of the trial, nor vaudeville appearances of jurors or principals after the proceedings.

No poll of jurors or other attempts to anticipate verdicts. No interviews with jurors after a trial.

No radio discussions by figures in any trial, such as witnesses or relatives of defendants.

No more "trials of the case" in the newspapers, with both sides giving interviews on evidence they intend to offer.

Stewart Files for Prosecutor Again

8th District Official Is First to File for Re-Election

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Ned A. Stewart, attorney, filed the first corrupt practice pledge as a candidate for office in the August primary Tuesday, announcing he would seek re-election.

Announcements have been made by candidates in most of the state's counties but Stewart was the first to formally "break the ice" by filing his pledge with Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald.

Hope Gets District Agent of Lion Co.

John D. McGill, Company Supervisor, Moves Here From El Dorado

John D. McGill, district supervisor in charge of Lion Oil company's wholesale and retail outlets in southwest Arkansas, has moved to Hope from El Dorado and will make his headquarters here for the coming year.

Mr. McGill's territory comprises the following cities: Eldorado, Strawn, Smackover, Camden, Fordley, Arkadelphia, Murfreesboro, DeQueen, Prescott, Magnolia, Texarkana and Hope.

Mr. McGill stated that 1935 was Lion's most prosperous year, and from recent indications 1936 will be much better. With the company's permission he welcomed the opportunity to live in Hope due to its central location in the southwest Arkansas trade territory.

W. R. Dyess and 16 Others Killed in Record Disaster

"The Southerner," Crack Airliner, Crashes Near Forrest City, Ark.

RADIO IS CUT OFF

Communication Cut Suddenly at 7:18 p.m.—a Mysterious Accident

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—National WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins notified Arkansas WPA authorities Wednesday that he and Colonel Lawrence Westbrook, assistant national administrator, would attend funeral services for W. R. Dyess at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Osceola, Ark.

Hearers Reach Memphis
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—One after another the hearers arrived in Memphis Wednesday bearing the bodies of the mangled victims of the American Airlines' plane crash near Goodwin, Ark.

The first to arrive brought the bodies of two women, one elderly, the other much younger.

None of 17 Escape

GOODWIN, Ark.—(Copyright Associated Press)—The remnants of 17 bodies, victims of America's most disastrous plane catastrophe, were recovered Wednesday from the Arkansas marsh country where they crashed to death Tuesday night in "The Southerner," American Airlines' luxurious transcontinental ship.

There were no survivors. Coroner J. C. Crawford, following an inquest held on the scene, held that the 17 passengers—12 men, 4 women, 1 child—died "by an accidental airplane crash."

The last-of-the-bodies were brought out of the swampland area at 8:45 a. m. on flatbed wagons drawn by mules which had difficulty making the trip.

The victims included State WPA Administrator W. R. Dyess, 42, and R. H. McNair, Jr., 30, director of finance and reports for WPA in Arkansas.

Chief officers of American Airlines and district airline inspectors for the Department of Commerce arrived here Wednesday morning to investigate the crash.

But the federal agents said no announcements on their findings would be made public until a full report had been sent to Washington.

Dyess Among Victims

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—W. R. Dyess, 42, one of the 17 killed in the airline crash at Goodwin, was the instigator of the federal government's subsistence program under which relief colonies were established at Dyess, Ark., and in West Virginia.

He had been director of relief activities in Arkansas since 1933, and at the time of his death was state Works Progress Administrator (WPA).

A planter at Osceola, Ark., Dyess had large land holdings in the area in which he met death.

He was returning from Washington at the time of the crash.

Mysterious Disaster

LITTLE ROCK—W. R. Dyess, WPA administrator and R. H. McNair, Jr., director of finance and reports, were among the 17 persons killed when an American Airlines plane crashed near Goodwin, St. Francis county Tuesday night.

The plane crashed in four or five feet of water in the middle of a swamp about two miles from the Little Rock-Memphis highway.

The plane was found in a dense swamp by searchers headed by Sheriff Jim Campbell of Forrest City after a four-hour hunt, started when the ship suddenly halted radio communication while flying between Memphis and Little Rock. Flying westward from the Atlantic seaboard to Dallas, it carried 14 passengers, two pilots and a stewardess.

Members of the sheriff's party who came here for aid said 14 bodies were found in the ship and three others in the four or five feet of water into which the plane had plunged.

The sheriff and several others remained by the wreck, while men on foot brought word of the tragedy to this little eastern Arkansas town.

Other Passengers
Others listed as passengers on the plane were:

Mrs. Samuel Horowitz, Mrs. B. Horowitz and Saba Horowitz all of Chestnut Hill, Boston.

Charles Altschul, Glendale, Calif.

Julius C. Cohen, Los Angeles.

As soon as word came to the Little Rock Municipal Airport from Fort Worth, Texas, that Memphis had reported the westbound plane down, Cecil West, American Airlines representative here, left for Brinkley.

First indications were that the ship was not far from Brinkley, but shortly after this was reported, a farmer, George Jones, living a mile east of Forrest City, said he had heard a terrific crash which he was certain was an airplane falling.

Radio communication was maintained with the plane after it left

(Continued on page six)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
H. McCormick.

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for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Med-
ical Association, and of Hygiene,
the Health Magazine

Because of its value in the preven-
tion of scurvy, vitamin C is rated as
one of the most important substances
to be found in foods.

Anyone can ward off scurvy, which
heralds its coming by a period of pains
like those of mild infection or rheu-
matic conditions, by taking regularly
a small amount of vitamin C.

You must remember in doing so
that this the most easily destroyed of
all vitamins. Fresh or raw fruits and
vegetables are more certain to con-
tain this vitamin than other products
treated in various ways.

To secure the proper amount of vi-
tamin C, take each day, either an
ounce of orange, grapefruit or lemon
juice, or an average portion of canned
tomatoes, raw cabbage or onions.

Just for safety's sake it might be
wiser to have several of these foods,
or to take fresh berries, apples, ban-
anas, peaches, green peas, or pineapple,
which are also rich in this vitamin.

Incidentally, many fruit juices, and
fruits and vegetables can now be can-

Today's Health Question

Q.—Where can I learn about the
various types of psyllium seeds or
seeds used for the same purpose?
What are the dangers, if any, at-
tached to the use of these seeds?
Are they habit forming?

A.—The name psyllium applies to
the seeds of several species of Eu-
ropean plants. The best are said
to be dark reddish brown to black
in color. Flaxseed has properties
similar to psyllium, but it has a
slight, though not unpleasant taste
and odor. It is possible other seed
have been used as psyllium and
that they have more mucilaginous
properties. Psyllium acts as a mild
laxative by virtue of its indigesti-
bility and mucilaginous character.
It is not habit forming.

ned and preserved in such a way that
they retain their vitamin C.

If your baby is fed artificially on
pasteurized milk mixtures, it should
have extra orange juice to protect it
from vitamin C deficiencies.

A half teaspoonful of orange juice
is sufficient at first; but the amount
should be increased steadily so that
by the time baby is five or six months
old, he is getting the juice of an en-
tire orange.

When orange juice isn't available
for the tot, the juice of cabbage, tur-
nips or carrots, of strawberries or sim-
ilar fruits and particularly of tomatoes
will do as well.

Exceptional care must be taken that
prospective mothers, nursing mothers
babies that are fed artificially, and
people who are sick get the proper
amount of vitamin C.

There are, by the way, chemical
tests by which you can learn whether
your body contains enough vitamin C.
It has never been shown that an ex-
cess of this vitamin will do any harm.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

T. S. Stribling leaves his Tennessee
mountains and his southern recon-
struction, in his new novel, and tries
his hand at a satire on American po-
litics.

His novel is named "The Sound
Wagon," and it has everything in it,
as they say, but the kitchen sink.
Everything that is, except a saving
touch of realism that would have
made at least one of his characters
believable.

Mr. Stribling tells about an ambi-
tious young lawyer who runs for
Congress, gets elected, and proceeds
to learn the facts of political life.
He ties in with a banker and learns
how a man can get rich on his invest-
ments without putting up any money;
then he ties in with a racketeer and
gets a glimpse of the lawless underside
of modern American life.

His trouble comes when the racket-
eer and the banker start to fight and
he gets caught in the middle. He
winds up, indeed, by going to jail—
but his wife gets elected to the Sen-
ate, so he is "vindicated" and every-
thing is lovely.

Mr. Stribling has packed his tale
with a rich and pungent satire that
seems wildly exaggerated until you
remember some of the things that
have actually been happening in this
country lately. His comparison of the
business ethics of financiers and the
racketeers is especially juicy.

His only trouble is that he has

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

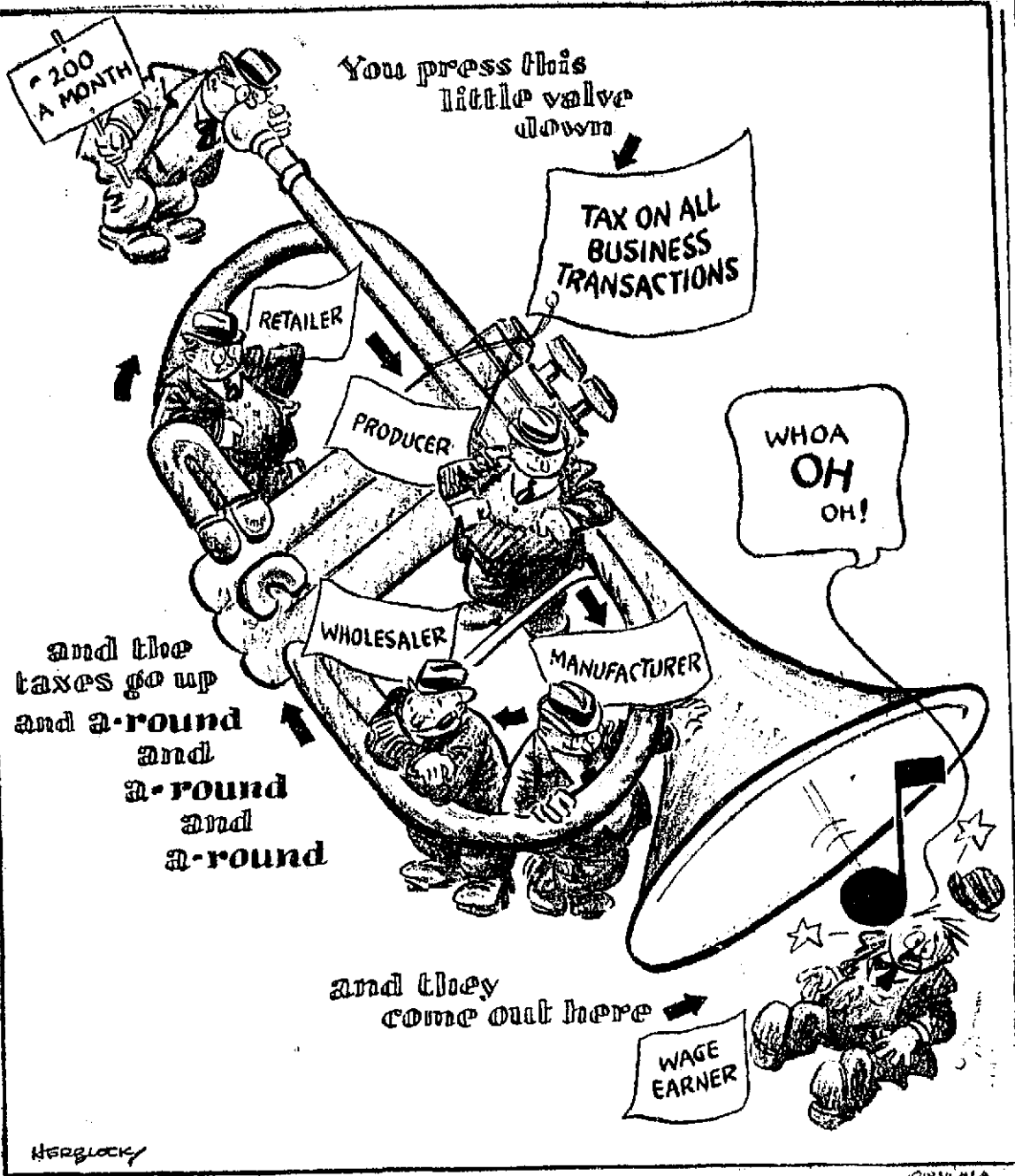
Sometimes it seems that I spend
most of my time writing about the
routines you ought to do and re-
minding you of the horrible way you
will look in after years if you neg-
lect your face, your hair and your
figure. However, just for today, not
because I feel like whistling a differ-
ent tune, but because of a few little
things I have noticed recently—I'm
going to change my tactics. It ap-
pears that quite a few are overdoing
this business of beauty.

For example, I never have heard of
woman who put red draperies, or
orange cushions, a pink chair and a
green stool in her living room. Yet,
not more than a week ago, I saw a
girl who wore scarlet lipstick, pur-
plish rouge, orange nail polish and
green eye shadow. You can imagine
how she looked.

Now it stands to reason that cos-
metics must bear some relation to
your natural coloring. This, of course,
makes them harmonize subtly with
each other. You can see for yourself
that the girl's rouge should have been
rather pink to match not only her
blood tones, but her red lips as well.

South America has a species of cat
that cannot mew.

It Would GO Like This



Townsend Plan's Aim Is Splendid, But—

An Editorial by Bruce Catton

If you have heard the ancient fable
about the people who, being cast away on
a desert island, supported themselves by
taking in one another's washing, you have
had a little lesson in economics which may
come in very handy in the near future.

The lesson, of course, is that although
ing in washing, a daisy chain of washers
in gin washing, a daisy chain of washers
will fall to the ground of its own weight.

While this is self-evident, our perfectly
natural wish to spread the good things of
this earth among all the people sometimes
leads us to forget it.

At this moment a great many excellent
people are deeply committed to the Town-
send Plan. Let it be said at once, that ev-
eryone must sympathize with this attempt
to end poverty and dependency among the
aged.

We ought to protect our old people from
want. Will this famous \$200-a-month pen-
sion plan do the trick? Will it work?

It would be enormously expensive, of
course. The plan's backers are the first
to admit that. They say, however, that the
great increase in business—in "purchasing
power"—created by the spending of all
these pensions would make the country
able to carry the load.

John T. Flynn recently analyzed this
particular aspect of the plan; and his an-
alysis carries one back irresistibly to the
picture of people taking in one another's
washing.

Suppose, says Mr. Flynn, that you have

10 persons earning \$100 a month each.
Their mass purchasing power is \$1000 a
month.

Suppose now, that these people are tax-
ed \$10 a month each to pay a \$100 pension
to an eleventh person. This person now
has \$100 a month in purchasing power
which he did not have before.

But it is not new purchasing power; it
is offset by the \$10 which has been knock-
ed off the monthly purchasing power of
the other 10 persons. Total purchasing
power of the 11 is the same as that of the
original 10—\$1000. The gain in purchas-
ing power is nothing.

It is the same, Flynn asserts, in a wider
field. The Townsend would put some \$19,-
000,000,000 worth of annual purchasing
power in the hands of the aged; taxes to
provide these pensions would take \$19,-
000,000,000 in purchasing power away
from the wage earners.

In the end we would be simply right
where we started. We would simply be
taking in one another's washing on a na-
tional scale.

This, of course, does not mean that the
problem of providing for the aged is in-
soluble. That is a problem which can and
must be solved.

Dr. Townsend's flaming insistence that
we meet it is of immense value to the na-
tion. But his particular plan for solving it
does seem to contain an economic gap pre-
cisely like that in the fable about the des-
ert islanders.

Spell-Weaving by Air

Increasing clamor of politicians for
time on the networks throws a significant
searchlight on the growing power of radio
in government.

Radio today has changed politics. When
the president asks for radio time, every
air lane is cleared for him. Languorous
America has learned to accept its politics
via the ether.

It brings us as a nation closer to the
candidates, but the power of radio is the
power of mass emotional persuasion and
there's where the danger lies.

Assuredly the coming campaign will be
fought in a large measure by radio. Voters
will live for the next few months in an
era of spellbinders. Accordingly the radio
listener must be warned to keep a strangle
hold on his emotions.

He must guard against the flood of
high-sounding, silver-tongued oratory that
will engulf him.

The best prescription would be to read
the same speeches in your newspaper. On
the printed page words and thoughts
stand out for what they really are.

Sweet Home

Rev. Sherrill of Benton filled his
regular appointment here Sunday.
Mrs. Wilburn Cliff and children,
Aileen Herschel of Maryland, are here
visiting relatives.

Here's another example: Yesterday
I heard a young man say his wife talks
about nothing but her weight and her
diet. Then and there he pointed out
that he had no objection to her food
taste—he merely wishes she wouldn't
discuss them for hours every even-
ing. If you, too, are guilty of monopo-
lizing conversation with comments on
your weight and diet theories, disci-
pline yourself immediately. Probably
no conversation in the world is more
boring to men and other women who
aren't dieting.

NEXT: You can overdo creams, too.

Mrs. Hugh Nolan and son Coy, Miss
Imogene Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Phil-
lip Ward, Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds and
Mrs. Ollie Ward attended church ser-

vices here Sunday.

Willie Huskey who underwent an
operation in the Cora Donnell hospital
last week is reported speedily re-
covering.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Yancy of
Hope were here Sunday visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Salmon were
Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs.
Ethel Stone.

Mrs. Robert Peachy of Prescott was
here Thursday visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Mont Harris took his small son,
Paul, to a Shreveport hospital Tues-
day for medical examination. Paul
spent three months there last fall as
an infantile paralysis patient.

Fingerprint identification has be-
come so nearly exact that 400,000 cases
of identification have been made dur-
ing the past 30 years without an error.

BARBS

A furniture maker displays a bed
equipped with typewriter. Now, how
about one with a comptometer, for
the sheep count?

In an Ethiopian air raid scene, the
cross that marks the spot seems usu-
ally to be a red one.

A California, tossed into the air by
an auto, landed on its top. Reckless
drivers evidently are beginning to
take a bit of pride in their work.

The case of the dead Canadian who

continues to breathe might have been
even more amazing had it not been
for the precedent set by NRA.

About this time Jim Farley, of pos-
tal "surplus" fame, undoubtedly is
beaming with delight over his do-
mestic Christmas accounts.

Holly Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith have
moved in our community. We are
glad to have them for our neighbors.

Miss Marilyn Collins spent Sun-
day with Misses Maedell and Mozelle
Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. Amzie McDowell, Paris Phillips
and Lornae Flowers were Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
McDowell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ross and daugh-
ter, Zadi, of Fairview are spending a
few days with their daughter, Mrs.
Roy Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quillon and
daughter, Ruby, spent Monday night
with Mr. and Mrs. Wadle Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and daughter,
Anetta Jean, called in the home of
J. S. McDowell Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Novie Ross and children called
on her grandmother, Mrs. M. E.
Butler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Butler were the
bedtime guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
McDowell Sunday night.

Mrs. Cynthia May and son, Herbert,
have moved on J. S. McDowell's farm.

It's a Knockout

[the only word to describe your next serial]



The Strange Case of Julia Craig

--- by Nard Jones

Beginning Thursday, Jan. 16th

in

Hope Star

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

FRIENDSHIP—Gold cannot buy it. Poverty try it. Thrift may not cheapen it. Sorrow must deepen it. Joy cannot lose it. Malice abuse it. Will cannot choke it. Age cannot strengthen it. Time only lengthens it. Death cannot sever. Friendship forever. Heaven's true place of it. God is the grace of it.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter of C. of C. January meeting will be held at 4:15 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Marian Smith on South Elm street with Misses Audrey McAdams and Frances Yocum as associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Renfro had as week-end guests, Mrs. Renfro's mother, Mrs. W. B. Hule of Prescott and sister, Mrs. W. J. Griffith also of Prescott and Mrs. John Terrell of Golden Meadow, La.

The Hope Garden club will meet at 4:15 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. White will lead a most interesting program that will include the discussion of plant names, their meaning and origin, preparation of garden beds, and events in the flower world.

1/2 PRICE SALE
ON ALL DRESSES
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Shirley Temple comes Sun. Mon. and Tues. with a matinee every afternoon in "The Little Rebel."

SAEGER

TONITE
2 for 35c
CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET
WARNER OLAND
EXTRA Major Bowes
Amateur Hour
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
2:30 Matinee 15c
Thursday
POWELL
Rendezvous

POWELL
Rendezvous

Do your FEET HURT?



Here is your chance to get RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Representative
from Chicago, will be here on
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th

HURTING Corns, Calluses . . . Painful Bunions, Soft Corns, "Athlete's Foot," Tired, Aching Feet, Weak or Fallen Arches . . . and other common foot troubles . . . can be relieved . . . quickly . . . inexpensively.

How you can enjoy foot health . . . how the proper Dr. Scholl FOOT COMFORT Appliance or Remedy provides relief from these foot troubles . . . what type, size and width of shoe you should wear . . . all these matters will be clearly explained and demonstrated on the above date. Be sure to attend. Bring your friends.

HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

William Powell's New Picture Here

"Rendezvous" Has Rosalind Russell and Binnie Barnes in Cast

Deep-dyed secrets of the famous "Black Chamber" of World War fame are unfolded under the analytical genius of William Powell in his new picture "Rendezvous," opening Thursday at the Saegeer.

"Black Chamber" presents Powell in the most unusual characterization of his career. Where before he has been a detective, here he is a criminal. He is a man of letters, a man of the pen, a man of the newspaper, a man of the press, a man of the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor, Sr., have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moss and little son of Luke Charles, La.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held its first meeting of the new year on Monday afternoon at the church. A most inspiring and helpful devotional on "Trust and Responsibility" was given by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, who also installed the new officers. Full reports were made from the various committees closing up the work of the past year. The outstanding feature of the program was a vocal duet by Misses Joy O'Neal and Mary Louise Keith, with Miss Harriet Story at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin of Pine Bluff are guests of relatives and friends in the city.

The January meeting of the Oglethorpe P. T. A. was held on Tuesday afternoon at the Oglethorpe school, with the vice president, Mrs. D. L. Bush, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ruffin White. Mrs. C. D. Loster addressed the meeting in regard to the school of instruction, that is being sponsored by the City P. T. A. council, beginning next week. The program was presented by Mrs. Finley Ward and included talks by Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president of the Friday Music club, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Miss Pansy Wimberly. In the count 1 mothers present, Mrs. Nallon Wylie's room won the dollar.

Friends will be glad to know that little Rose Mary Dossert, who has been ill at her home for the past week is reported as improving.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church. All members and others who are interested are urged to be present.

The many friends of Mrs. W. O. Shipley will be glad to know that she has recovered sufficiently from a two-week illness to return to the studio.

Mrs. R. A. Young of Rodhouse, Ill., is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Agee and Mr. Agee in Washington.

More than 5000 words have been added to the newest dictionary of medical terms, which contains 1573 pages, as a result of the progress of the color of a flower, or any other object, is nothing more than the color of the spectrum which the object will not absorb. Thus, a yellow flower is one which absorbs all the colors except yellow, which it reflects.

If a Cold Threatens..
Timely use of this especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds.
30c and 50c
VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

Nor does a man ever confess with masculine bravado that his wife has easily won. Ah, no! To his confidence and even more, to himself, he must appear as the mighty warrior who climbed the glass hill, stole the golden apples, rode to the lists, and won the princess that all knights desired. True, men boast of women who have flung themselves at their startled heads. That is the main reason why a woman can't propose. A man's wife's name never appears on his publicity list!

There is one occasion when a woman may be forgiven for seeking a man's name and checkbook in marriage. If she is on the part of the woman toward a man who has found her interesting enough to letter in her hunting preserves, she should be subtle enough to get what she wants without asking for it. Her wedding ring will fit better if it comes as a free will offering. If the marriage is happy the husband's ego will glow with pride at his own choice. If the marriage is unhappy, he will blame himself, only in part, of course, for making the selection.

Leap Year is a bad year for the marriage minded. Men are on the defensive. The calendar is calling attention to certain feminine wiles and artifices that are better left covered. It is marriage is the result—as it often is of cleverness on the part of the woman toward a man who has found her interesting enough to letter in her hunting preserves, she should be subtle enough to get what she wants without asking for it. Her wedding ring will fit better if it comes as a free will offering. If the marriage is happy the husband's ego will glow with pride at his own choice. If the marriage is unhappy, he will blame himself, only in part, of course, for making the selection.

However, if his wife first mentioned marriage and happiness, he will summarize that fact to her memory even as Adam once blamed Eve for suggesting that they divide the apple. Men must believe that they are the aggressors. They to dress up in their new hunting suits only to learn that the game is safely in the pen. Men do not want love as a proffered gift. They want to ask for it. To fight for it, if need be. Don't worry. They will—if they want it bad enough. It is the woman's place to put the man in the spotlight. It shatters the man's illusions. Leap Year, let us repeat, is not a friend of women!

Hope Wins Over Prescott 77 to 10

New Prescott Squad Is Overmatched by Veteran Bobcat Squad

The Hope High School basketball team opened its 1936 campaign here Tuesday night by smothering the Prescott Curley Wolves, 77 to 10.

The visitors presented a mediocre outfit that in no way could cope with Coach Foy Hammons sharpshooters. Paced by Turner, Bobcat veteran forward, the local team took an early lead and was never overtaken.

A fair-sized crowd turned out for the opening game.

Friday night the Bobcats are scheduled to meet the Texarkana (Ark.) High School team on the local floor. Texarkana, district 10 champs last year, is reported to have a veteran team. A tough battle is expected. The game starts at 7:30 p. m.

The Centennial
Homecomings in all Arkansas counties during the Centennial Celebration will be more far reaching than at first anticipated, for former Arkansians will not only be urged to return, but to bring a guest with them. The Centennial Commission is now assembling names of former Arkansians, and preparing attractive descriptive matter which will be sent them, with the request that it be handed to someone who might become interested in Arkansas. A file of names is being prepared, and citizens of Arkansas are requested to send to the Commission the names of all former residents in order that they be communicated with direct from Celebration headquarters.

Arkansas artists are appealed to by the Arkansas Centennial Commission to send in suggested designs for a Centennial postage stamp. Such a stamp has been authorized by the postmaster general, and Arkansas is expected to furnish the design. The stamp should feature pioneer history and development. Drawing for an insignia to be used upon all official decorations and literature are also asked for, and somewhere in Arkansas there must be an artist capable of earning the honor of having supplied it. Submissions should be sent to Col. A. R. Rogers, Director of Celebration, War Memorial Building, Little Rock.

Gov. J. M. Futrell has joined with the Arkansas Centennial Commission in a request to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, that a couch in the recently vacated chambers of the court upon which former Attorney General Augustus H. Garland died, be presented to the State of Arkansas. A former President of the United States also died upon this couch. Judge Sam M. Wessell of Little Rock, who is now a member of the staff of the Department of Justice in Washington, and a member of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, will represent the state in presenting the request. Should the couch be delivered to the Commission it will furnish the museum from which a State Historic Museum will be created.

County organizations for carrying on the work of the Arkansas Centennial Celebration were completed in ten additional counties this week, making twenty that have appointed committees. These committees are ready to actively co-operate in the movement. The counties organized this week are Woodruff, Jackson, Lawrence, Randolph, Clay, Green, Craighead, Mississippi, Crittenden, and Cross. Director of Celebration A. R. Rogers is giving three days a week to county meetings, and will continue this schedule until all counties have been organized.

Arkansas will celebrate not only its 100th anniversary of Statehood in 1936, but the 40th anniversary of the first religious service within what is now the boundaries of the State. Col. John R. Fordyce has been added to the Centennial staff for the purpose of locating the historic sites of Arkansas that will be marked by the Federal government, and his first assignment is to locate the exact spot where Ferdinand DeSoto, after crossing the Mississippi river, erected a cross and conducted thanksgiving services. This is in the vicinity of Helena, and Bishop John B. Morris, head of the Catholic church in Arkansas, has given the Centennial Commission assurance that his recreation will be one of the foremost functions of the Centennial period. This service is expected to attract not less than 100,000 people and will be attended not only by Cardinals of the church, but other dignitaries to make it a national event of the year. President F. D. Roosevelt is expected to be in attendance.

Visitors to Arkansas in Centennial year, though they are not yet aware of the fact, will include Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Andrew Mellon, Pierpont Morgan, several of the DuPonts, and dozens of other men prominent in the financial world. Harvey C. Couch, chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, is determined that every outstanding character in the United States who has business dealings in Arkansas, shall make a visit to the State during the Centennial Celebration, thus getting first hand knowledge of the people and the natural resources that are possible of development.

Hospital Notes
Josephine
Mrs. J. W. Cunningham and baby Donna Lou, were removed to their home Wednesday from Josephine hospital.

Mrs. W. A. Bryman of Lewisville, has returned home following an operation.

The friends of Mrs. W. S. Atkins will be glad to learn that she is resting well at Josephine hospital. Miss Dullie Ward of Little Rock has joined the staff of the hospital as surgical nurse.

With All My Love

by Mary Raymond
CHAPTER XLIX
DANA entered the hospital and was making her way to the information window. The girl clerk looked at her curiously. It was only a momentary curiosity. From her post back of the grill, she had looked into tragic faces many times before.

"I want to see Dr. Stanley!" Dana gasped.

The girl hesitated and Dana cried imploringly. "Please, I'm Mrs. Stanley. He sent for me."

"Oh, Mrs. Stanley!" The girl's voice changed. "Dr. Robertson left word he was to be called when you arrived."

Dana whispered. "Please hurry." "Just a moment." The alert young woman went to a desk and lifted the receiver of a house phone.

Dana's pleading voice reached the clerk again. "Oh, won't you hurry!"

The young woman at the phone frowned slightly. She thought. "She's hysterical. Maybe she's a mental case. Anyway, she looks like one with her wild eyes and hair flying that way."

Someone on the fifth floor was answering, and she said, "Dr. Robertson is either in 614 or 636. Please tell him Mrs. Stanley is waiting here."

She felt relieved when she saw Dr. Robertson coming, his face wearing the professional calm which might mean good news, or news that was very bad indeed. "Right this way, Mrs. Stanley," Dr. Robertson said. He was feeling an immense surprise. He hadn't expected her to show up. And here she was, looking ready to collapse.

There probably hadn't been any truth in the report that she was going to marry Ronnie Moore tonight.

They got off on the fourth floor. The pungent smell of ether filled the long hall. Through open doors there were glimpses of wan faces against pillows. In other rooms relatives and friends grouped about convalescents. In another room, Dana saw a haggard woman keeping a lone watch by a bed.

DR. ROBERTSON had brought her to a sunporch. "I'll come back for you," he said, patting her hands reassuringly. "It won't be long now."

"Can't I see him now?" Dana asked brokenly.

"It isn't allowed," he said. "You couldn't go to the operating room." Then Scott was in the operating room!

"Everything's going to be fine," Dr. Robertson said. "I'm betting on Scott."

He was betting on Scott! But he didn't know. No one could know until—until later. Dana shuddered, and sank down in a chair.

From her position she could watch the hall, could see smiling, serene-faced nurses coming and going. How could they be smiling and serene?

Patients were wheeled out on the porch and back to their rooms. The long minutes dragged while Dana sat tensely, anguished, waiting.

A woman in front of Dana, middle-aged, gray-haired, was tapping her chair with nervous fingers. "Someone sick?" she asked.

"My husband," Dana answered. "It didn't occur to her that it was strange to be calling Scott her husband."

"Is he real sick?" the woman persisted.

"I'm afraid so," Dana said. "It was an automobile accident and they had to operate." Her voice trembled.

The older woman nodded sympathetically. "I wouldn't worry so much. He'll probably be all right. My daughter's in the maternity ward. It's her third. She always comes through beautifully, but I can't help but worry. We women are made that way." The restless tapping of her fingers continued.

Marking time, Dana thought with a flash of understanding and sympathy. Men wandered off at times like these. But women stayed on, keeping anxious vigils. Marking time. Smiling, as this mother was smiling, as these nurses were smiling. Playing a courageous game.

A DOOR had opened somewhere and two nurses were coming down the hall, rolling a stretcher. As they came nearer Dana could see that the patient was a young man. A blond youth of about 18. A wave of ether drifted through the door and she closed her eyes, physically and mentally sick.

The woman who had spoken to Dana said, "That must be the boy who was hurt in a dreadful accident. They said the best man in the hospital was operating on him. One of the nurses said he was a wizard with a knife. It was his car that crashed into the young fellow's automobile, and they said he was like somebody crazy. Wouldn't let anyone else operate, although he was pretty badly shaken up himself. He—" Her voice ceased suddenly.

Dana opened her eyes and stared, dazed, up into Scott's face. Without a word Scott lifted her in his arms, holding her close against him. Dana could feel his heart racing. Could feel her own heart, leaping wildly like something released from long imprisonment.

Her hand reached up to touch Scott's face incredulously, almost fearfully.

"I died," Dana whispered, "many times. And then I looked up and you were here by me."

Prescott News in Brief

The Prescott Garden club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. T. Hart. All members and other persons who would like to join the club are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turberville of Macon, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boswell of this city. Mr. Turberville will be remembered as coach of the 1932 Curley Wolves football team.

The Sweets which have been expected for some time arrived Tuesday and were presented to the 1935-36 Curley Wolves by Coach Huie.

The Prescott basketball boys lost their game here Monday night to the Cale High School team. The score was 33 to 21. Harley Caldwell and Clement Broomfield starred for Prescott.

It is with regret that we learn that Dr. N. B. Nelson one of Prescott's foremost citizens, jeweler and optometrist is leaving soon with his family to make their home in Little Rock. Married Saturday night January 11 Miss Iris Honea to Fay Gordon, both of Prescott, the bride an employee of the local Geo. W. Robinson store, the groom being connected with the "M" System stores of this city.

Ice cream sundae at first were sold only on Sunday, which gave them their name.

1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!

PENNEY'S for Quality and Price

Compare

Men's 17x17 'Kerchiefs 12 for 39c
Double Edge Razor BLADES 50 for 49c
Men's Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS 49c 14 to 17
Boy's Dress CAPS 49c
Men's Work PANTS 98c
Men's Work Shoes \$1.29
Fast Color PRINT yd. 10c
18 x 36 Bath TOWELS 10c
42x36 Pillow Cases—2 for 22c

FEM-AID
Sanitary Napkins 12 pads to a box 10c box
Week End CASES 98c
81x99 Wizzard SHEETS 69c
80x105 Seamless BEADSPREADS 69c

Boy's Fast Color Dress Shirts 49c
1 1/2 lb. Quilt Bundles Ea. 29c
Childrens 3/4 HOSE 19c
36 in. New CRETONNE yd. 10c
39 in. Fancy 3 ILKS yd. 49c
36 in. Curtain SCRIM yd. 10c

Fast Color WASH FROCKS 49c
Children's Tuck Stitch PAJAMAS 79c
Ladies Cotton HOSE 15c
27x27 Nursery Diapers 6 for 49c
12x12 WASH-Cloths 6 for 10c
MEN'S Spring Felt HATS New Colors \$1.98

First Quality Full Fashion Silk Hose Special 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 39c Pr.
Men's Heavy Work Socks ea. 10c
40 in. Brown DOMESTIC yd. 9c
Bleached Mill Ends Yd. 10c

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES



WARNED
not to talk—afraid to keep silent. Julia Craig plays a desperate game in the thrilling new serial, "The Strange Case of Julia Craig."

Begins
Thurs., Jan. 16
in Hope Star

Young Spaniard

HORIZONTAL

1. Prince of —, pictured here.

11. Hodgepodge.

12. Dye.

13. French measure.

14. Most excellent.

15. You.

16. Weight allowance.

17. Striped fabric.

18. To take notice of.

23. Pulpit block.

27. Organ of hearing.

28. Chief ministers of a country.

32. Stir.

33. To place by itself.

35. The meantime.

37. To recommend.

39. To consecrate.

41. Myself.

43. Grain.

44. Musical note.

45. Upright shaft.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

to the throne.

20. To relieve.

21. God of love.

22. Black bird.

24. Rootstock.

25. Entrance.

26. Italian city.

28. Desert animal.

29. Supper.

30. To exist.

31. Finite.

34. Soft spot in a coal seam.

36. Night before.

38. Twin crystals.

41. Verbal.

42. Form of "they."

44. Mass of bread.

45. Too.

46. Row of a series.

48. Consumer.

49. Narrative poem.

50. Exclamation.

51. Half.

52. Observed.

54. Stream obstruction.

55. God.

VERTICAL

1. Position.

2. Rubber tree.

3. Sloths.

4. Famous.

5. Reddish-brown.

6. Olive shrub.

7. Assessment amount.

8. Prickly covering of a nut.

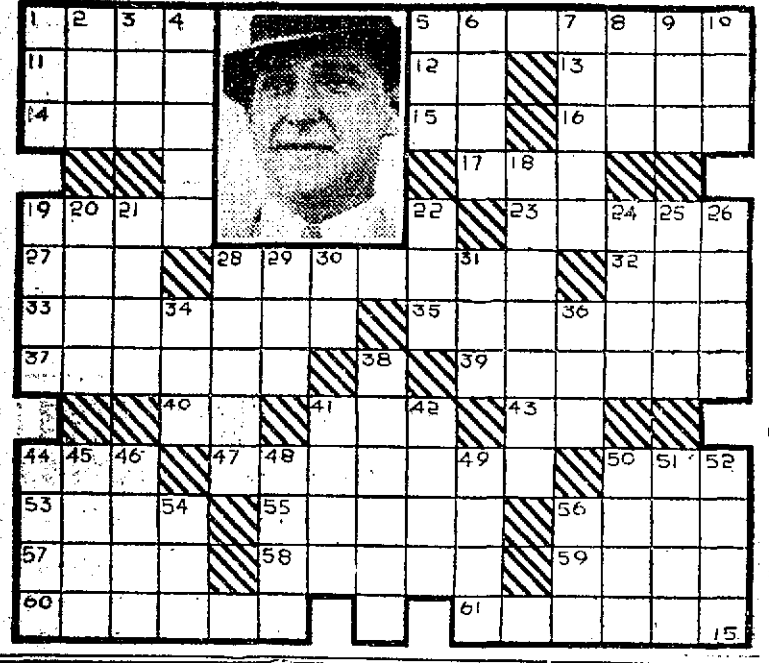
9. Unit.

10. Tennis fence.

18. Shatters.

19. He is — presumptive.

56. God.



DeAnn

Steve Lloyd called on Miss Udell Samuel Sunday night.

The farmers of this community are busy farming these pretty days.

Haller McCorkle and David McKee and Misses Nina, Anna and Vesta Boyett attended preaching at DeAnn Sunday night.

Bro. Eddy was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark.

Misses Anna, Nina and Vesta Boyett and Haller and Claude McCorkle and David McKee called on Miss Mary Jo McCorkle and Olice, Jessie, Cecil and Charles Willie McCorkle Thursday night.

Mrs. John Lloyd called on Mrs. E. M. Boye Saturday afternoon.

The friends of Mrs. George McCorkle can sympathize with her in the passing of her mother, Mrs. Stergous who passed away Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of one of her sons John Stergous near Fulton, burial was to be at Mineral Springs, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Arlene and Belva June Burke and Miss Francis Hartsfield spent the week end with home folks and returned to Eblevins to School Sunday afternoon.

Bro. N. L. Eady filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. He delivered three splendid sermons.

Mrs. Sam Breeding and Curtis Russell, and Vernell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Steen and family.

Ross Roberts spent the week end with relatives in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldin Willis and baby were visiting relatives in this community.

Bro. Noel O'Steen will preach next Sunday at 11 o'clock and Bro. Leroy Samuel will preach Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

E. M. Boyett called on his father J. W. Boyett Sunday afternoon.

Bro. Eddy preached at Beard's Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c 26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR SALE

Fresh vegetables at Holly's Curb Market.

FOR SALE—Good, well-cured Johnson's grass hay. Cheap. See E. S. Greening. 14-10t-c.

FOR SALE—5 acres with 7-room house and garage. On pavement in city. No paving tax. Call 412 or Harry Hawthorne. 15-3t-p.

LOST

LOST—Small black purse containing door key, small amount of money, near Gibson's. Reward. Phone 308. 15-1t-p.

LOST: Linoleum rug between Hope and Sutton. Dimensions are 9x12 1-2. Herman May, Phone 850. 14-3t-p.

Garden plants at Holly's Curb Market.

WANTED

WANTED: I am buying fat hogs, any size. J. V. Moore at Moore's Market. 13-3t-p.

FOR RENT

Fresh Fruits at Holly's Curb Market.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, garage, in desirable home. Close in, no other roomers. 565 South Walnut. 13-3t-c.

ROE'S HATCHERY

Baby chicks for sale. Custom hatching a specialty. Call or write Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 11-12tc

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. Electric refrigerator. Phone 132. Mrs. K. G. McRae. 15-3t-c.

Want It Printed RIGHT?

Call 768

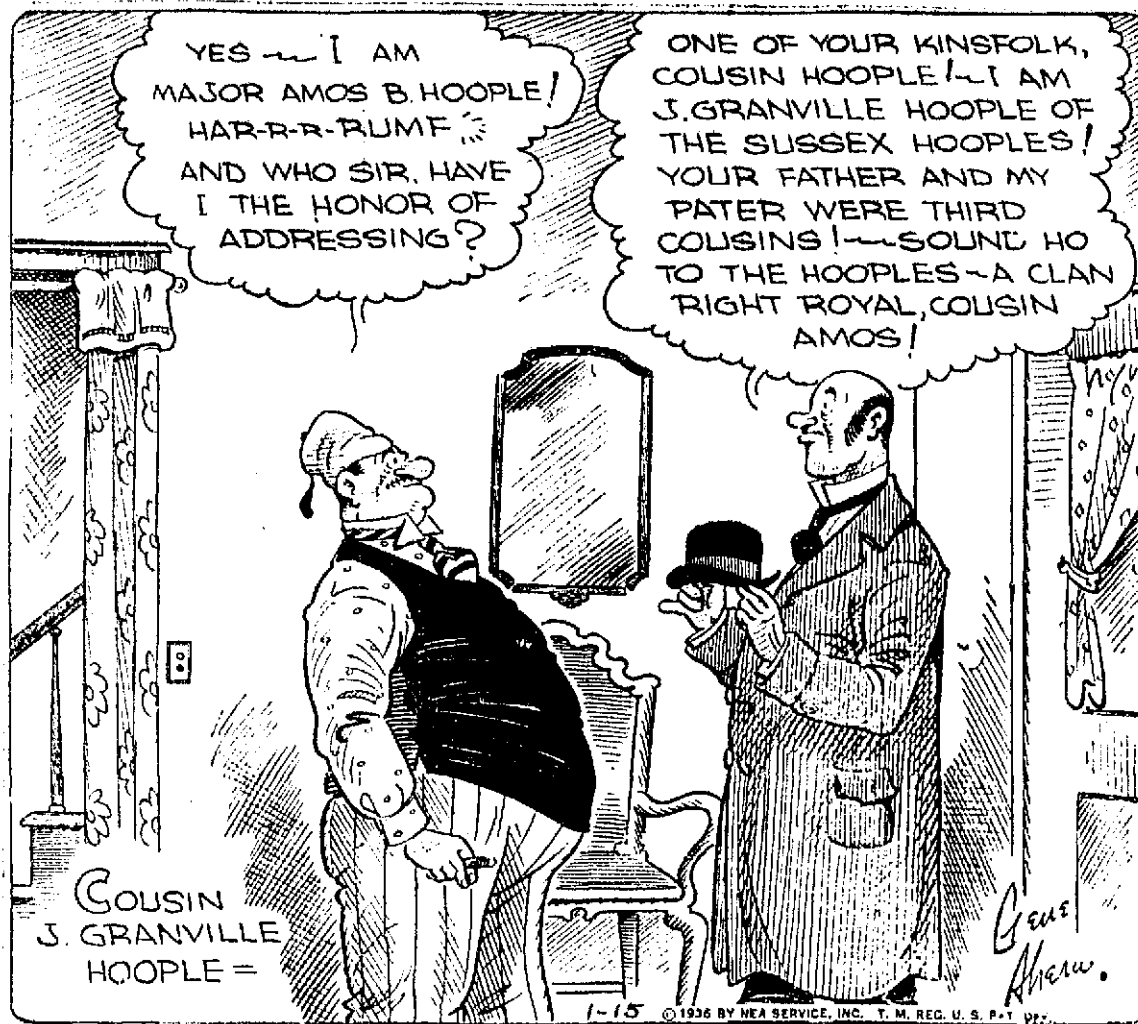
We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

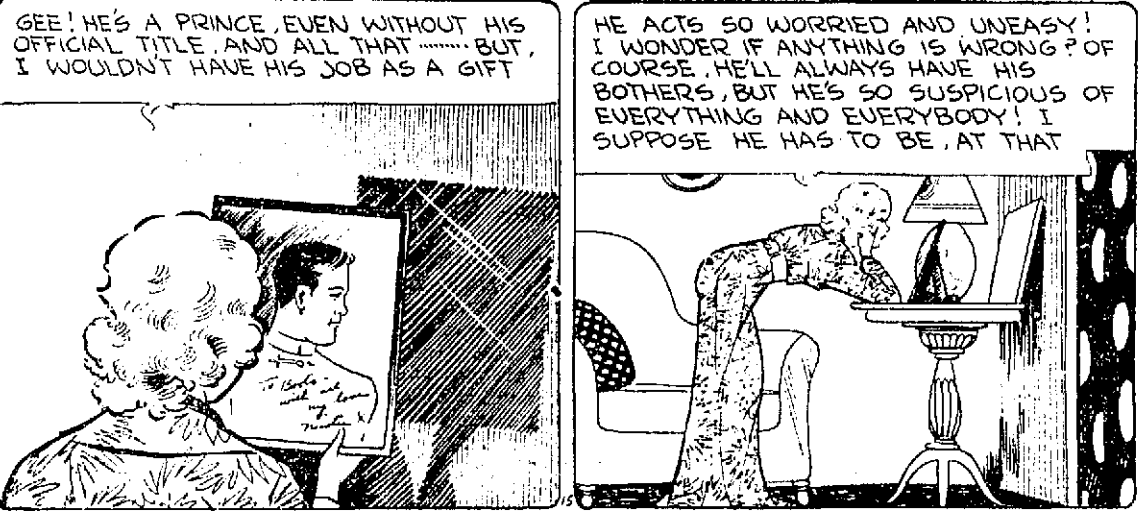
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Watta Life



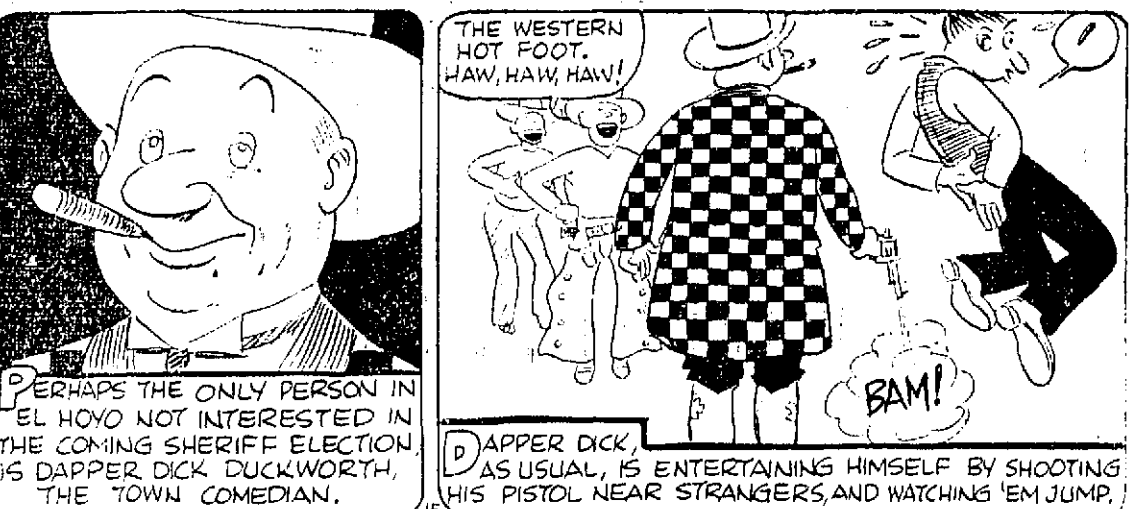
ALLEY OOP

This IS a Surprise



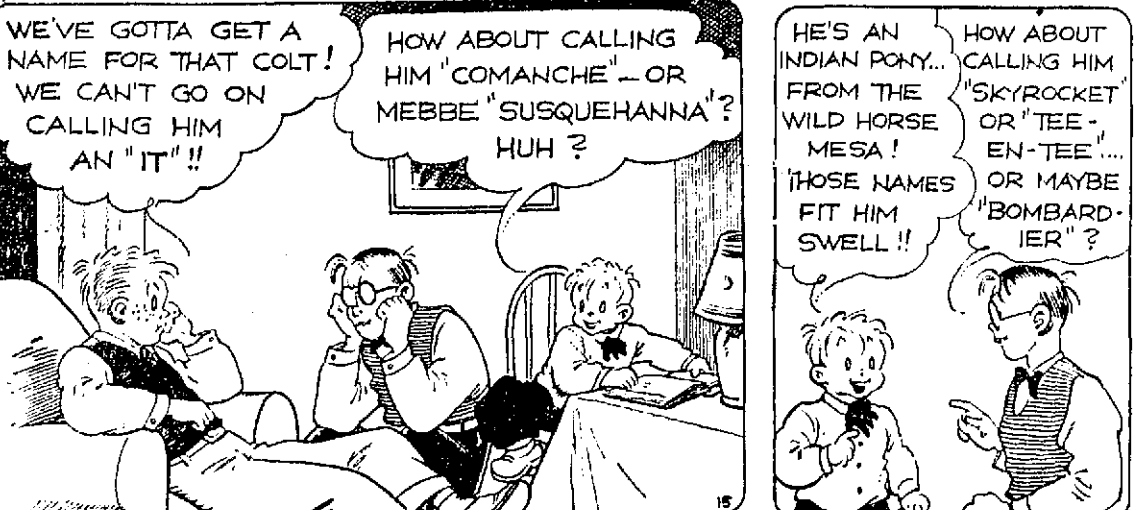
WASH TUBBS

This Guy Needs a Lesson



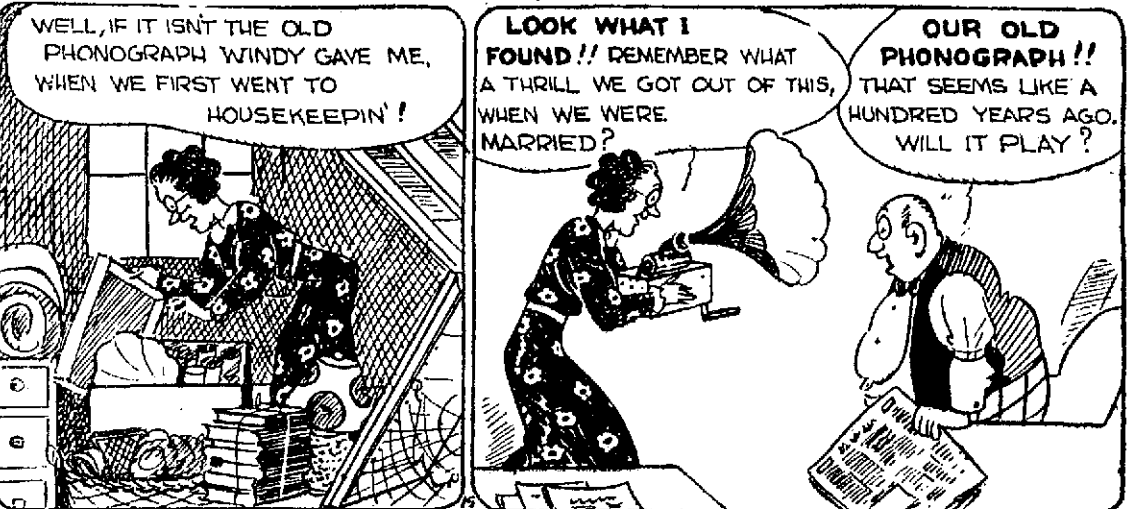
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Names Galore



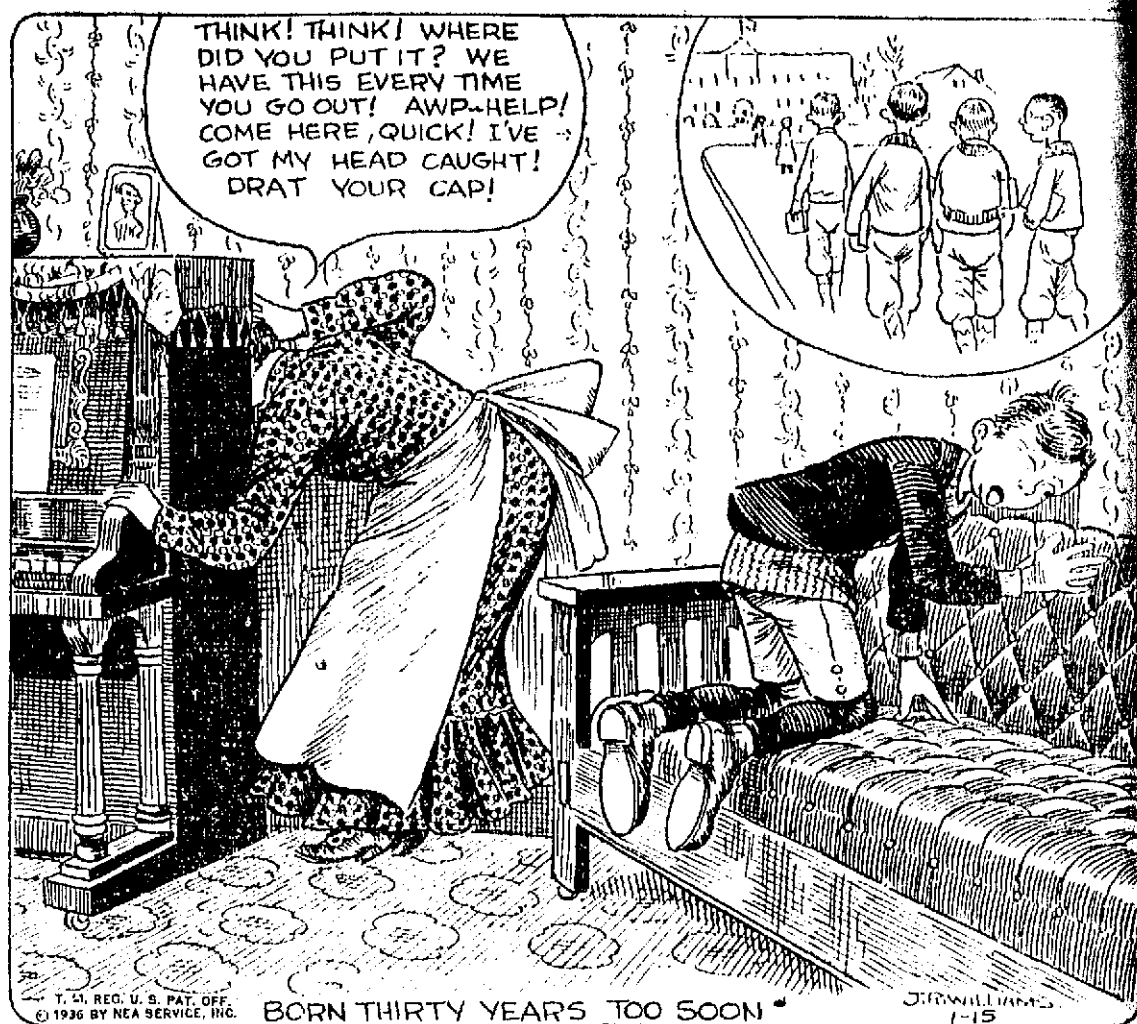
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Love Comes High

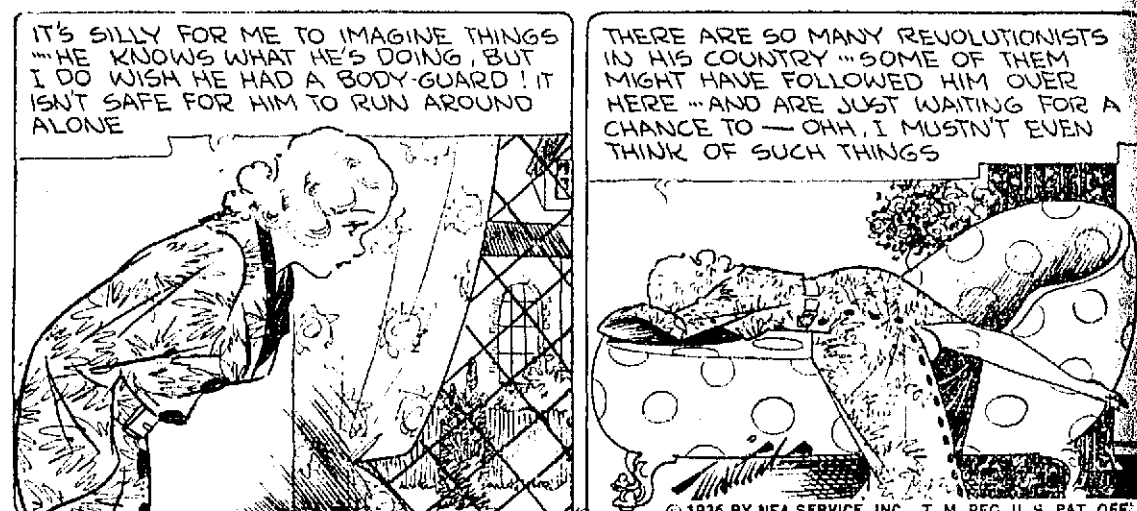


OUT OUR WAY

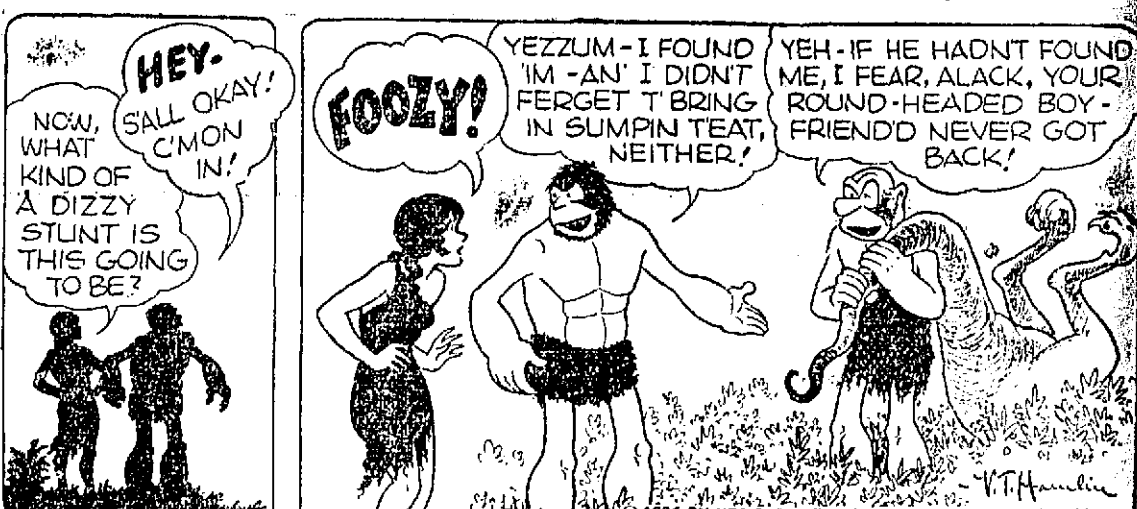
By WILLIAM



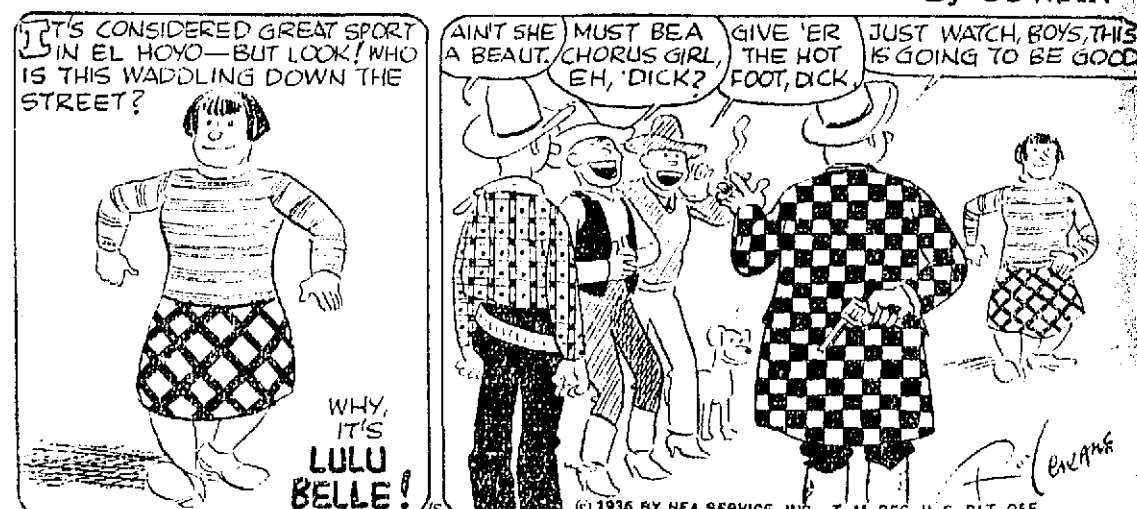
By MARTIN



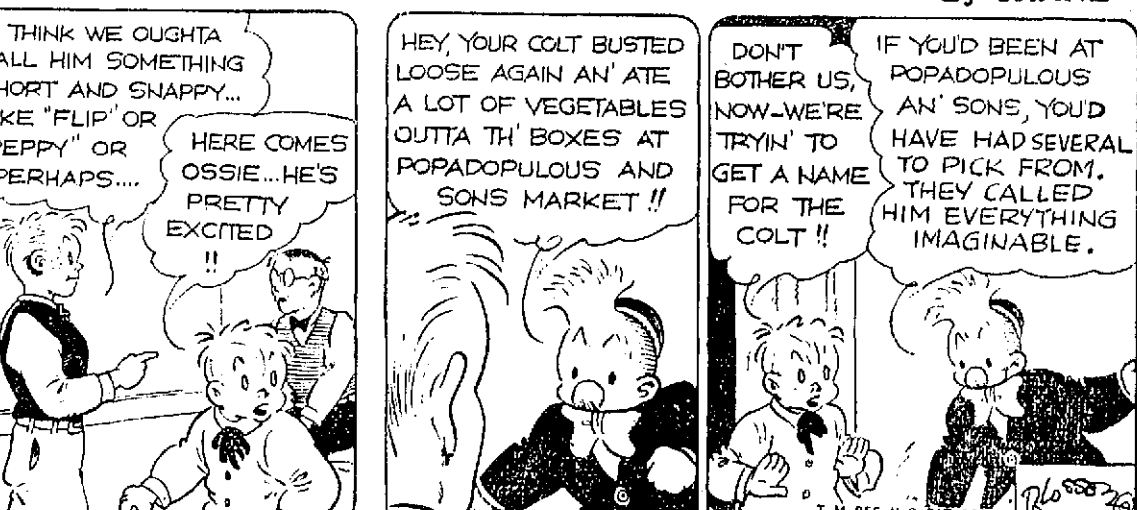
By HAMLIN



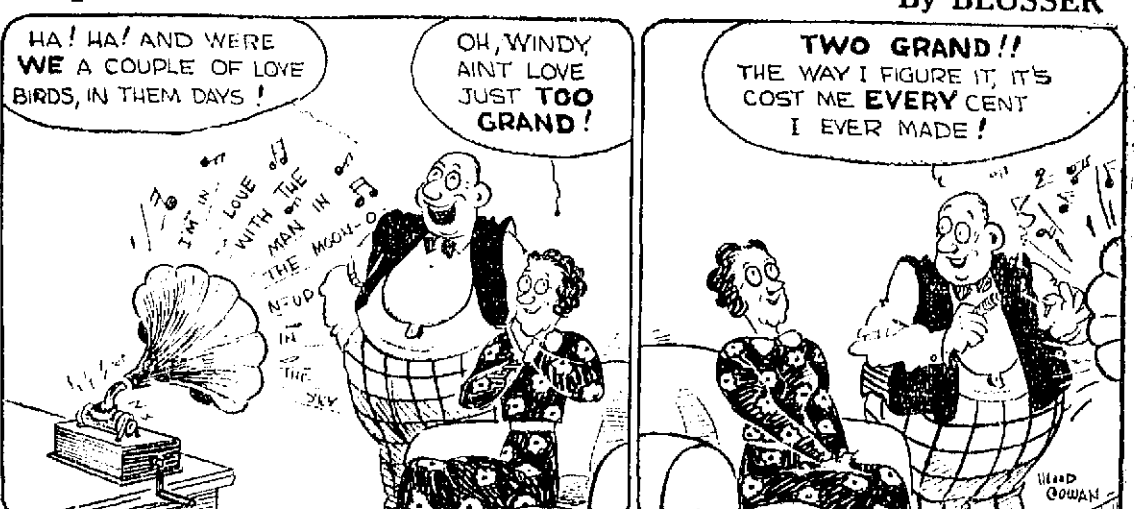
By COWAN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



Some Foods Used For Medical Ills

Milk, for instance, Alleviates Pain Just as Morphine Does

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Some things which the public knows only as food are medical remedies in a handbook for interns issued at Syracuse University College of Medicine.

Milk is one used to relieve pain where morphine might lead to narcotic drug habits. Milk alone is not a pain killer. But taken correctly in addition to lime, or calcium, it has numerous fields for substituting for morphine.

In these cases the milk diet is large. Milk itself is a good source of calcium. To this diet calcium is added, frequently by giving the lime intravenously.

Dextrose To Fight Poisons
The combination relieves the pain of suffering from malignant diseases. It is sometimes used successfully for gallstone colic and other severe pains.

Another food with straight medical uses is dextrose. This is a sweet sugar, differing from sucrose, or ordinary cane sugar, only in its structure. Dextrose is simpler in form than table sugar.

Medically dextrose may be used to combat poisons and shock, and especially the ailments which damage the liver.

Affairs Restores Respiration
Caffein is a third well known food with an important medical side. It is useful, the handbook explains, for emergency cases, particularly to restore respiration. It may be given either in the form of coffee, or by technical medical processes.

The intern's handbook is edited by a committee headed by M. S. Doolley, M. D., of the medical college faculty. Its purpose is to enable interns to handle emergency cases with safe and well tried medical practices.

"Much Relieved," Says Lady After Taking CARDUI

Although they may be very active and apparently in good health, many women, at certain times, will do well to take CARDUI. It may relieve some of the nagging symptoms that are so annoying every month.

Mrs. P. T. Foster, of Greensburg, Ky., writes that she has "derived great benefit" from CARDUI. "Before taking CARDUI, I was weak and extremely nervous, and suffered from sleeplessness. This made me tired and worn in daytime. My back ached continually. Being an active woman, I did not want to continue in this condition. Having heard a great deal about CARDUI, I found, after just a few bottles, I was much relieved. I continued taking CARDUI and was so much helped."

Of course, if CARDUI does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

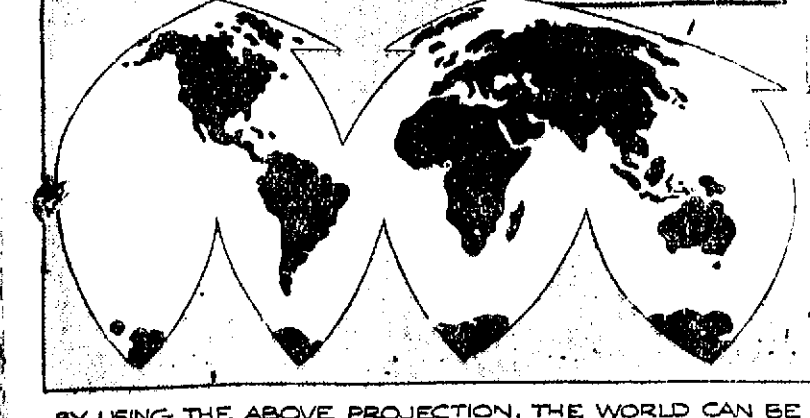
CAR GLASS
CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR
BRYAN'S Used Parts
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Have You Seen It?
The Whole Town is talking ABOUT IT
SEE IT AT WALTER'S CABINET SHOP
106 So. Walnut Hope, Ark.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



HONEYBEES
OF THE UNITED STATES
MUST PRODUCE ABOUT
500 MILLION POUNDS
OF HONEY ANNUALLY
FOR THEIR OWN USE



BY USING THE ABOVE PROJECTION, THE WORLD CAN BE SHOWN ON A FLAT MAP, WITH ALL LAND BODIES UNDISTORTED AND IN CORRECT RELATIVE SIZES. (P. 32)

BORAH OF IDAHO---THROUGH 70 YEARS OF LIFE



Borah set out to be a lawyer in Lyons, Kan. But the west called as a land of opportunity.



Stranded in Boise, Idaho, on his way west, Borah heard a drunken lawyer making a court plea. He decided the town needed another lawyer, and stayed there.



His prosecution of Big Bill Haywood, the dynamiter, is still a classic of American court work.



Plumbed for Bryan and silver in 1896, though a lifetime Republican.



"The Lone Horseman," a familiar figure on Washington's bridge paths.



Climax of almost 30 years in the Senate was his winning a fight against the League of Nations.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—At the time of the 1933 massacre of little pigs, which brought on so much criticism, Mrs. Roosevelt herself is supposed to have made the naive suggestion that resulted in the creation of the FSRC—the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation—which brought up more than 250 million dollars' worth of surplus crops, for consumption by people on relief.

That program was off to a promising start, but troubles soon beset it. The first blow to the idea came when Roosevelt decided that FSRC should be abolished—and the theory that his works program and return of the "unemployables" to state care would somehow guarantee everybody enough food.

Remnants of the RSRC were moved over to the AAA. Then Congress seemed to feel that the needy unemployed offered a good dumping ground for surplus crops and so suggested when it passed the AAA amendments appropriating 30 per cent of the customs receipts for diversion of such surpluses, which would amount to nearly \$100,000,000.

More Blows at FSRC
The next blow came when AAA decided to devote more than half the money to subsidizing southern cotton farmers and indicated that much of the rest would be spent on dumping commodities abroad. Nevertheless, a few here still hoped that the FSRC principle might be preserved.

And then, late in December, entered Comptroller General John R. McCarl. He ruled it would be impossible to use any of the customs money for relief purposes.

McCarl held proposed purchase and

distribution "would not constitute a diversion of such agricultural commodities from the normal channels of trade and commerce."

Next Roosevelt in his budget message recommended that the section providing for diversion of the crops with customs receipts money be repealed altogether on the ground that it made budgeting difficult and was contrary to the principles of sound administration.

The small group which still thought surplus relief a good plan was just beginning a secret lobbying for a new amendment when six of the "nine old men" obliterated the AAA law completely.

Now the farm lobbyists summoned here by Secretary Wallace to work out a new AAA insist that the customs receipts and diversion section be resurrected and strengthened in the new act. But chances are that this will simply mean a controversy over export subsidies, which Roosevelt opposes, in which the surplus relief plan will again be ditched.

Why Philly Won Conclave
Roosevelt and Farley were at all times determined to have the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia because they believed it would

help Senator Joe Guffey carry Pennsylvania for Roosevelt in November.

Those two slick politicians believe they have western Pennsylvania in the bag—what with miners, steel men and other workers—and that a Philadelphia convention will buck up the eastern end of the party organization tremendously.

Farley has been working hard on Pennsylvania organization and Guffey sold Roosevelt on the idea that enough added encouragement and stimulated morale in Philadelphia would give him the state.

Pennsylvania's 36 electoral votes would be likely to swing the election to Roosevelt—if they could be had.

Philadelphia's business men's committee apparently believed it won the convention by raising the ante \$50,000 plus expensive concessions, through Democratic desire to tune in with the Liberty Bell in the shadow of Independence Hall for public consumption, and because the administration wanted to hurl defiance at the door of Wall Street.

But suspicion grows that Farley was merely holding Philly up for the extra dough while pretending Chicago and San Francisco had a chance.

Still Money to Raise
One heard real estate man Al Greenfield, chairman, tell the committee later "we pledged \$50,000 we didn't have," and explain, amid no great enthusiasm that \$25,000 of it must still be pledged.

But the real fun was hearing National Committeewoman Emma Guffey Miller (Joe's sister, whom Greenfield called "Pennsylvania's sweetheart," and Pennsylvania could do far worse!) tell how she had electrified for the Quaker City among other committee women.

"I promised them bouquets, ladies' maids, corsages, fruit in their rooms

every morning and gigolos every night," she burlesqued. "Now you boys are going to have your chance to make good."

Townsend Plan to Insure Nine-Tenths

Would Give 20 Billions to the Aged One-Tenth of Population

LITTLE ROCK—The Townsend pension plan, by imposing a tax of 2 per cent on all business transactions, would bring about a n enormous shrinkage in such transactions. Ector R. Johnson said Tuesday in an address here.

"It would cost a man 2 per cent to buy a government bond," Mr. Johnson said. "Such bonds now yield about 2 3/4 per cent. If he sold it before the end of the year it would cost him two per cent more. Thus he would lose at least 1 1/4 per cent on his money. The same principle applies to speculation. No speculator would buy wheat at \$1 unless he believed he could sell it for more than \$1.04."

"A tax on all transactions would penalize small businesses and favor large businesses like the Ford Motor Company, which has its own rubber plantations, glass works, blast furnaces, railroad units, ships and the like. It would also pyramid itself indefinitely on all purchases."

"A consumer buying a cotton dress, for example, would not merely have passed on to her a 2 per cent tax on the retail cost of the dress, but 2 per cent on its wholesale cost 2 per cent

on its jobbing cost, 2 per cent on the cost of the cloth to the manufacturer, 2 per cent on the cost of the cotton to the textile mill, 2 per cent on all transportation costs, 2 per cent on all wages paid at each stage of production and 2 per cent on all incidental supplies bought in the process."

The Townsend plan would create no purchasing power, he said, but would only transfer \$20,000,000,000 of purchasing power from more than nine-tenths of the people to fewer than one-tenth. Those who paid for the pensions through taxation would lose exactly as much purchasing power as those who receive the pensions would gain, he added.

"Regardless of whether one favors or opposes the Townsend plan," Mr. Johnson said, "it is a plan that would cost the nation \$20,000,000,000 a year."

China and India together now have as great a population as the entire world had a little more than 100 years ago.

Cotton is used to make 90 per cent of the world's clothing.

EVERYDAY HEALTH NEEDS

—SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR THIS WEEK—

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, large size 39c
Kleenex, 500 sheet package 29c
Tasty-Lax, Choc. laxative, 2-25c pks. both for 25c
McKesson Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz. 39c
McKesson quarts of Heavy Mineral Oil 89c
Rubbing Alcohol, full pint bottle 25c
Developing and printing any size roll of films only 25c. 5 x 7 tinted enlargement only 25c

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

\$25 A MONTH
now buys
a New FORD V-8

After usual low down payment

UNDER NEW 6% PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Ford Dealers Offer You Three Advantages—

1. New Lower Monthly Payments—no need to pay more than \$25 per month after down payment.
2. New Low Finance Cost—6% plan for 12 months, or 1 1/2 of 1% a month on total unpaid balance plus insurance.
3. New Complete Insurance—actual value—broad form fire and theft; \$50 deductible collision; combined additional coverage such as damage from falling aircraft, cyclone, windstorm, earthquake, tornado, flood, riot, hail and explosion.

By arrangement with Universal Credit Company, Ford dealers now make it easier than ever for you to own a new Ford V-8—any model passenger car or light commercial unit.

Several new plans are open to you. All these plans bring you new low cost of financing—new smallness of monthly payments—new completeness of insurance protection.

And even more important—any of these plans brings you the greatest Ford car ever built. In sheer dollar value, this Ford V-8 offers so many fine-car features that it is being called "the most under-priced car in America". In fine-car riding comfort and big-car roominess—in its new beauty and new ease of handling—it is an even greater car than the 1935 Ford V-8.

Arrange for a demonstration today. Learn for yourself how many reasons there are for wanting a new Ford V-8. Then get down to terms—and learn how easily you can own one through these Authorized Ford Finance Plans.

YOUR FORD DEALER

Erosion Cause of Plant-Food Loss

200 Millions Is Annual Cost to Productivity of U. S. Farms

Cultivated fields, abandoned fields, and over-grazed pastures and ranges of this nation give up fertility constituents amounting to 26 billion tons annually, according to data compiled by experts connected with the United States Department of Agriculture. Most of this loss is from cultivated fields and abandoned fields and over-grazed pastures, specialists of the Soil Conservation Service, Arkansas 1, J. W. Sargent, State Coordinator, Conway, remarked recently.

The value of these plant food elements—phosphorous, potash and nitrogen—on the basis of chemical analysis and the selling prices of fertilizer materials containing the plant nutrients, exceeds two billion dollars annually. There is evidence to indicate that at least \$200,000,000 of this amount is charged to tangible yearly loss to farmers of the nation. These calculations do not take into account the losses of lime, magnesia and sulphur.

But this takes no account of the enormous loss of the soil itself. Rain-wash not only removes plant-foods but it also removes the soil. Plant-food constituent removed by crops and run-off water can be restored in the form of fertilizers, manures and soil-improving crops, turned under but soil washed out of fields cannot be restored, except by those exceedingly slow natural processes of soil building that in many instances requires centuries to develop a thin layer.

Attention is directed to the fact that when the mellow topsoil is gone that it also is valuable humus and nitrogen that means less production, less permeable soil, less absorptive and more intravertable material exposed in its place. This is "raw" subsoil which must be loosened, aerated and supplied with humus to make it suitable for crops.

It was found by measuring run-off and wash-away from 3.68 per cent slope that the average of six years 41.2 tons of soil material were annually washed from one acre of land plowed four inches deep, and that 88.73 per cent of the rain fall, total precipitation amounting to 35.87 inches of precipitation were temporarily absorbed as an average for a six-year period. From a grass-covered area the same slope and soil type less than 3 tons of solid matter was removed each year, while 88.45 per cent of rainfall was retained.

Thus vegetative cover exerts a profound influence on the economic

Enough Lipstick for Four Barns!



You'd never suspect, just watching Dorothy Lee going through her lipstick ritual, that she covers 9.68 square feet of lips in a year and that she and the other 2574 co-eds at the University of Wisconsin use enough lipstick annually to paint four good-sized barns. But that's what the test shows. The chart below shows that the average lip area is .83 square inch. With the painting process repeated 32 times a week, the annual territory coverage reaches the 9.68 average for each co-ed.

phase of erosion control. Cooperators with the Soil Conservation Service through the assistance of specialist, protect their farms with vegetative cover, and mechanical structures were absolutely necessary, to aid nature in holding soil and controlling rain water, allowing the water to percolate in the soil, and benefit, rather than injure farm operations.

Hauptmann Nears

(Continued from page one)

been used to save this prisoner from electrocution and if the prisoner goes to the electric chair, he cannot blame counsel.

"What is complained of here took place before the eyes of Justice (Thomas W.) Trenchard, one of the most conscientious and fair gentlemen of the state."

Issuance of the requested habeas corpus writ would have opened the way for a determination of whether Hauptmann's constitutional rights were violated at the trial at Flushington and whether he was being illegally detained.

Lindbergh's Neighbors.
HOPEWELL, N. J.—(AP)—The Sourland mountain people, who shared the anguish of their neighbor, Charles A. Lindbergh and his family when their infant son was kidnapped nearly four years ago, looked forward Tuesday night to Bruno Richard Hauptmann's execution with the almost unanimous belief "they got the right man."

Their grudge against Hauptmann was ascribed to two things:

1. The crime itself.
2. A belief that it prevented Hopewell from becoming a community for wealthy families from the cities, ringed by vast, pretentious estates such as that of Colonel Lindbergh.

"It wouldn't be safe to turn Hauptmann loose in this community," said the police commissioner, Bill Piggett, Tuesday.

The natives, said Mayor Raymond S. Van Dyke, about evenly divided on whether Hauptmann alone kidnapped and killed the Lindbergh baby.

"But most all are agreed the question is totally irrelevant—if there were accomplices, we can take care of them later," he added.

None Escape

(Continued from page one)

Memphis at 7:04 p. m., scheduled to arrive here 55 minutes later, until a quarter hour or so later. Static had interfered with efforts of the Little Rock station of the company to keep in touch with the pilot, it was said.

Last Report at 7:18.
Ed Hurlbert, airline manager for the American Airlines at Memphis said the last report from the plane, described as a Douglas twin-engine, was at 7:18 when it was flying 3,000 feet, 25 miles west of Memphis. Hurlbert said the plane was from New York on the transcontinental run, with veteran Jerry Marshall, 40, at the controls. The relief pilot was Glenn Freeland 32.

"Jerry was flying at 3,000 feet," Hurlbert said, "and reported scattered clouds at 4,500 feet with 35 degrees temperature. Apparently there was nothing wrong at the last report."

The smallest fog particles have been measured by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and it was found that 25,000 of them could be placed on the head of an ordinary pin.

Permission trees once grew in the Arctic regions.

Humphreys a Master in Art of Swaying Unruly Fight Crowds

Mere Lift of "The Beaut's" Hand Quelled Riots—Hecklers Ran Bad Second to Great Spieler

This is the fourth of six articles on Joe Humphreys, daddy of sports announcers.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Joseph Edward Humphreys had voice, presence, personality, tact, and razor blade Irish wit, but more than that was required to make him the greatest of all announcers. Joe the Beaut was a master of mass thinking.

"You rub 'em the right way, and when they get sore you make 'em laugh," explains Humphreys, the dear old darling of fight crowds. Only that could enable a man to make untold thousands sit as quietly as a Sunday school class, while he told them something they already knew.

Humphreys actually quelled riots by simply raising his hand. A striking example of this was his stirring lecture at the Benny Leonard-Frankie Confrey contest at the Lenox A. C. September 14, 1916. The remarkable Leonard had just swung into full stride and was en route to the lightweight leadership. It was a bitter neighborhood feud with special feeling high.

In the midst of a savage exchange, a girl at the ringside stood up and shouted, "Kill the Jew!" "Murder the Mick!" yelled a Leonard worshiper. The factions didn't wait to get into the aisles to do their slugging. Police charged toward the ring. It was an ugly situation until Joe Humphreys hopped to the apron of the platform.

"Qui-ett, please—Qui-ett!"

"Come up here and that crazy mob'll start bloodshed," Joe the Beaut warned the cops. "If I can't handle it, I'll tip you off."

Humphreys raised his lady-like hand.

"Qui-ett, please—qui-ett!" The free-for-all stopped. The crowd listened. It always listened to Joe Humphreys. "I ain't going to censor you, ladies and gentlemen," said the Beaut, in that voice that didn't rasp. "I ain't going to abuse you. That's neither my purpose nor my privilege. But I want to say that this isn't doing our game any good. You keep it up and our game is done. You lose your sport and our dear friends, the boxers, lose their livelihood."

The scrap went on with no counter attractions. Leonard stopped Confrey in the sixth round.

Humphreys was the ideal contact man between the promoter, participants, and officials and the trade. With Joe the Beaut in the center, poor fights and worse decisions were laughed off.

Arthur Pelkey met Sailor White in the old Garden August 26, 1912. It was awful. A section of the skylight was open for ventilation. It started to rain, and the bloodless battle was halted while the open section of the skylight was closed.

The fight got no better, and after another round or two, a war shouted, "Open the skylight again and

drown them bums."

Always the Squeelch Elegant
There was no decisions in those days, but the patrons voiced their displeasure at the end of 10 rounds so loud and long that any other master of ceremonies at fistie encounters would not have been able to introduce the principals in the next event.

But Humphreys did.

"Qui-ett, please—qui-ett!" and Joe the Beaut had the crowd's ear. "Wish I announce that I have good news for you. Pelkey and White have been rematched."

That brought a new round of Bronx cheers, but only for an instant.

"But not here," continued the famous mouthpiece. "They will meet the next rainy night on Barron Island!" The crowd settled back in its seats—content. It had had its laugh.

Humphreys never failed to come up with the squeelch elegant for the heckler.

Substitutions displease ring-worms. Young Montreal was unable to keep an appointment with Carl Tremaine, and sports spokesmen had a bit of a time elucidating.

"Where's Montreal?" barked one die-hard, as Humphreys finished.

"Young fellow," replied Joe the Beaut, "Montreal is in Canada, in the province of Quebec."

The sentimental Humphreys was a little long the night the old Garden closed. He wrote a poem for the occasion. It was a tribute to the golden statue, titled "An Apostrophe to Diana."

"Farewell to you, forever,
Temple of Fistsiana,
Farewell to thee, my sweet Dana."

recited Humphreys, tears in his watery blue eyes.

"Let 'em fight," howled a heckler. Joe the Beaut stopped and looked directly at his annoy.

"The more I see and hear of you," he said, "the more I believe in birth control."

NEXT: Superlative scrappers.

QUALITY SEEDS -- PLANTS

Everything for Field and Garden including supplies, insecticides, spray materials, etc.

For Heavy Yields Use

SEMESAN

Mont's Seed Store

110 E. 2nd St.

New Farm Bill by End of This Week

Roosevelt Believed Aiming to Continue Crop Production Control

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The National Grange, dean of organized farm groups in America, submitted to the senate agriculture committee Wednesday a 10-point program for a new national plant to replace the AAA.

Grange officials said it represented the crystallizing of farm sentiment against the constitutionally questionable rewriting of the AAA to control agricultural production through subsidized soil conservation.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Expressing hope for speedy enactment of farm legislation Tuesday, President Roosevelt strengthened the belief that the administration will seek continued control of crop production.

Told that Senator Norris of Nebraska had expressed belief that the Supreme Court's AAA decision had barred such regulations, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that the senator is unduly pessimistic.

The president said a bill is being drafted but offered no comment on its contents. He said he was undecided whether to send congress a special message on the subject.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, said after a luncheon with Mr. Roosevelt that "probably by the end of the week" a new farm bill "will be ready for submission."

Trans-Atlantic Air Base

LIMERICK, Ireland—(AP)—Famed in the Irish melody, "Where the River Shannon Flows," a point on the river itself has been unofficially selected as the base for the forthcoming trans-Atlantic air service.

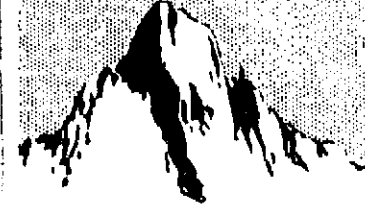
British and Free State governments officers have inspected the River Shannon site and were greatly impressed, the mayor of Limerick announced. It has been chosen for the base.

The proposed terminal is 12 miles outside Limerick.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

A GREAT WHITE THRONE



FOR ages upon ages, highly colored sediments were laid down by stream and wind over the broad plains of the southwest. Then, millions of years ago, came the great uplift, the vast Colorado plateau arose, and streams carved out reefs and exposed the gorgeously colored layers of hardened earth.

Zion National Park, Utah, is the best example of this dazzling earth change, and "The Great White Throne" is its most stupendous monument. The uplifted rock rises almost 3100 feet above the canyon floor, deep red sandstone changing gradually into a thick cap of white at the top.

This great pile of sediment is the view on the eight-cent stamp of the National Parks series, issued in 1931.

U. S.—1931
Zion National Park
No—gray green

Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

Milk Exemption Wins First Round

Revenue Department Appeals Decision on Arkansas Sales Tax

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Chancellor Frank H. Hodge Tuesday held retail sales of milk exempt from the 2 per cent sales tax.

In a second sales tax decision, the chancellor ruled that the levy should not be collected on sales of paper bags, twine and wrapping paper to grocers or other merchants.

Attorneys representing the state revenue department announced that both decisions would be appealed to the Arkansas supreme court. Revenue Commissioner Wiseman is the defendant in both.

Chancellor Dodge's decision said the tax should not be collected on retail milk sales due to provisions of the sales tax act which exempt all foods necessary for life. One of the items specifically exempt under the

act is butter fat and the chancellor held that milk came in this classification.

German factories producing natural machinery number 350 and employ more than 35,000 workers.

Apple pies were called "apple pie," "apple twine," and "apple gun" by old English housewives. They were baked 600 years ago in the same manner as today.

An "electrical dinner" was prepared by Benjamin Franklin in 1747. A electric shock was to kill a turkey, was then to be roasted by an electric jack before a fire kindled by an electric bottle.

Bargain 15¢ per lb. at WASH. 49¢
NELSON-HUCKLE
LAUNDRY COMPANY

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When your car needs replacement parts, insist upon GENUINE FORD PARTS. Substitutes are often costly and dangerous.

HOPE AUTO CO.

Phone 654

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

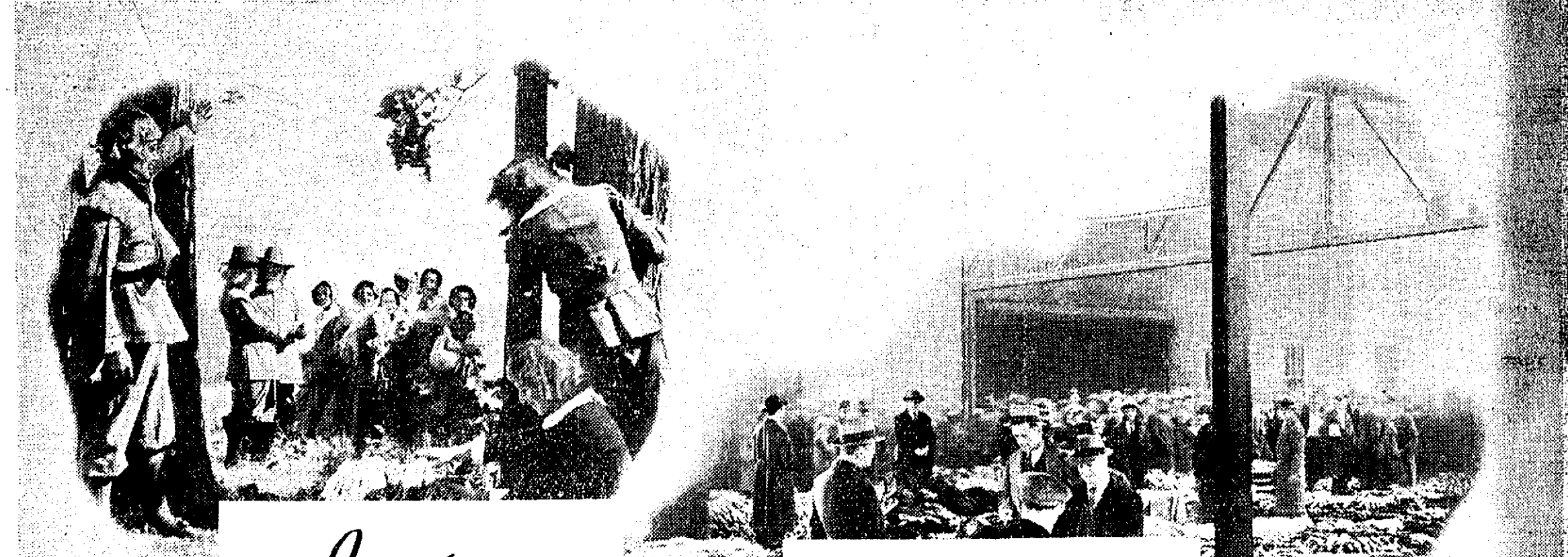
Special for this Week
5-tube RADIO
Made by G-E \$9.98
Has Airplane Dial.
Complete With Tubes
BRIANT'S Drug Store

WANTED—HEADING BOLTS
White Oak—Whisky and Oil grade Overcup, Post Oak and Red Oak. Round Sweet Gum Blocks.
For prices and specifications, See
HOPE HEADING COMPANY
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For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson and Company

Smart apparel must be expertly pressed after cleaning—our pressing equals our perfect cleaning.
Hall Bros.
CLEANERS & HATTERS
PHONE 385

Stop That Cough
WITH
CHERROSOTE
The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentation we have.
8 oz. Bottle 60c
JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The Retail Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885



In 1621—

This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.

In 1936—

And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be

... and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

In the tobacco buying season Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. buyers will be found at 75 markets where the Bright type of tobacco is sold, and 46 markets where Burley and other types of tobacco are sold.

All these tobacco men are trained in the tobacco business, and are schooled in the Liggett & Myers tradition that only mild, ripe tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Outstanding

.. for mildness

.. for better taste